

The Carmel Pine Cone

The Editor's Column

Several Views on "Seed Corn"

I made the mistake of showing the following comment to several people as they passed through the editorial office. In each case, I was urged to write a "sizzling" editorial about it. I am not going to write a sizzling editorial about it for two reasons. But first, here is the subject matter.

The policy of the American government in regard to the training of scientific men during wartime has been characterized in many responsible quarters as fundamentally short-sighted. Unfortunately, the accuracy of the characterization can scarcely be challenged. Where England and Russia have sought to protect their future by guarding the flow of new scientific personnel, our policy seems to have been largely dictated by expediency and the apparent necessities of the moment. In Russia, students of ability in science are not permitted in the armed forces, while Great Britain has succeeded in minimizing interruption in the training of the men who will be her scientific teachers and leaders in the next generation. With us, science professors and students alike have largely left the universities. Except for a few 4-F's, we now have practically no male students over 18 studying science. 'Rightly or wrongly,' says a recent report of the American Institute of Physics, 'some of the seed-corn of American scientific progress for years has been ground up to make a day's feed for the war machines.'

The above quotes come from the Rockefeller Foundation's Review for 1944, and the item does stir one up with a restless feeling that something is wrong and that "sizzling" things should be said about it, but when I rolled a piece of blank paper into the typewriter and began to think what I was going to put down on it, I wondered in just which direction I was going to sizzle. One of the visitors I showed the item to was indignant at our allies. He felt that in some way the English and Russians were holding out on us, protecting their own "seed-corn of scientific progress," while we sacrificed ours. But it seems unreasonable for us to be resentful at them for not sharing in what the Rockefeller Foundation clearly considers folly on our part.

To grow wroth with our own leaders for their spendthrift policy of sending our young scientists into battle to be killed is equally unreasonable when one considers that we are operating under the democratic form of government, not socialistic, communistic nor fascist, and that the back bone of the democratic political philosophy is not that the good of the state should be placed before the good of the individual, but that it is the individual that counts, and in the eyes of the government, one individual is as valuable and his life is as precious as another's. Whether one agrees with it in all its implications or not, that is the proposition on which our theory of government is built, and under

(Continued on page Four)



ANOTHER ISLAND

*Here on this island
There are no marsh marigolds
Nor fruit trees nor sweet grass,
But dust and death. War's dialect
And spawn and man's machinery
Spatter every unloved stone.*

*What do they think,
Those men from Missouri and the Dakotas
Who lie in the hot sand below the hill?*

*The stars seem more numerous here . . .
But colder, diffident, disinterested;
There are no frogs,
And crickets never sing.*

*The earth will complete ellipses,
Many, many, many . . .
And will this island,
Could it ever be worth
One smell of a wild rose,
Or the noise of a waking city?*

(The above poem was written on Iwo Jima by S/Sgt. John Short of Carmel.—D. H.)

Robeson, Bender, Menkin, All Serve As Material For The Fine Sculptural Portraits Of Annette Rosenshine

A little dismayed at the changes that have come since Carmel consisted in ten houses, and the sand dunes were "practically up to Pine Inn", Annette Rosenshine, San Francisco sculptress, nevertheless, is grateful for the refreshed perspective that comes with once more getting earth under her feet. Established in a minute studio that she aptly calls a cigarbox, she is already at work on

the miniature sculptural pieces which are well enough in keeping with its size, but somewhat unexpected when considered in relation to Miss Rosenshine's own personality. Tall and angularly framed, she has a stately head from which hazel grey eyes look forth commanding. Her iron gray hair is cropped in business-like fashion; her thin hands are stripped down to the essentials of strength and vitality.

The work of these hands is at once powerful and delicate. The forms she molds are large but on a small scale. The line is grotesque and daring yet the distortions are harmonious in a way which does not repel the eye but encourages thoughtful study. The background of this work lies in a psychoanalytical experience in Zurich under the guidance of Jung, whose influence freed her from limitations that had restricted her artistic development. Mrs. Rosenshine believes.

She was a girl when she first went abroad, encountering in Paris many of the bright, burning minds of the day. Her acquaintance with Gertrude Stein, the most influential personality she has contacted, began before Miss Stein became famous. Latest word she has received of Miss Stein is that though no note, cable or package ever got through to her, her menage was most fortunately established throughout the occupation in Cu-
(Continued on Page 14)

Like "Good Old Days" Everybody's Invited To Ft. Ord On Infantry Day

Happy memories of bygone peace days, when Fort Ord played host to the whole countryside on Army Day, polishing up its buttons and equipment, and putting on a parade, with the soldiers sharing mid-day mess with the civilian guests, will be revived by the announcement made this week by Brig. Gen. Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr., Commanding General of Ft. Ord. that the Army will celebrate Infantry Day, June 15, with a flourish, and the civilians of the peninsula are invited to come and watch.

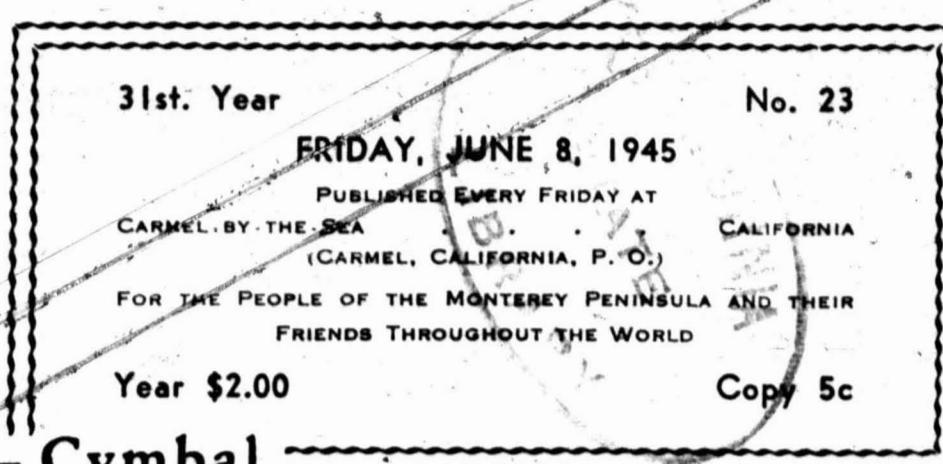
There will be a formal review ceremony staged by Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No. 2 at 5:00 p.m. on the South Parade Ground.

Infantry weapons and items of equipment, Japanese included, will be displayed and explained by soldier guides between 4:00 and 5:30, and there will be a speech by Maj. Gen. Gens. Doe of Carmel.

Guests are requested to enter the military reservation through

the gate nearest their community where Military Police will be on hand to direct them to the South Parade Ground.

Special busses from Monterey and Salinas will leave the Greyhound stations at about 4:00 p.m. and deliver guests at regular rates to the reviewig section. Visitors may sit in the stands or remain in their cars if they prefer. And for the next week there is to be an open season on singing, humming, or beating out on bottles, the tune, "I Love a Parade."



Herrons Arrested On Charge Of Tree Mutilation

Charged with cutting and mutilating trees on city property, J. C. Herron, Stella K. Herron and John Elias were served with warrants for arrest by Chief of Police Roy Fraties yesterday afternoon. Their hearing is set for this morning at 10 o'clock.

The trees are three acacias growing along the sidewalk on Ninth Street beside the Herron residence on Casanova Street and

John Wood

By FRED BECHDOLT

Last Monday evening, one of those War Department telegrams which so many of us are dreading, came to Carmel. It told Mrs. Helene Wood that her son, John, had lost his life in action on Okinawa.

The simple story behind this message is peculiarly interesting because it happens to be typical of many thousand others. We do a lot of talking about the boys who made the supreme sacrifice for decency and freedom, and not a few of us let it go at that. Johnny Wood was so perfect a sample that, if you could have seen him during his brief life time, it would help you to see the others to hear, perhaps, what they would wish to tell you if they could.

He and his brother, Allen, grew up over on the north side of town, across the gulch, in the years when there were few houses in the neighborhood, and the youngsters used to roam into the woods. He

(Continued on Page Four)

signed the complaint against Herrons and Elias charging them with violation of Section 970 of the City Ordinance Code which provides that "after the date hereof no tree, bush or shrub growing in or upon any public street, way, park or place within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be cut or destroyed unless and until permission so to do has first been obtained from the City Council of said city."

The offense is a misdemeanor punishable with a maximum of 90 (Continued on page Four)

Council Starts Action For Greater Protection Of City-Owned Trees

The Carmel Council took action for the greater protection of city owned trees at its meeting Wednesday night when it instructed City Attorney Peter Ferrante to draw up an ordinance requiring property owners to establish their boundaries and apply for a permit from the city before they begin felling trees on their lots.

The move followed Street Commissioner Fred Mylar's report

beginning already in the community.

"There is not much satisfaction in punishing them after the city trees have been damaged or destroyed. What we want to do is to prevent the damage in the first place, and if they are required to get a permit before felling the trees on their lots, we can keep an eye on operations to see that they (Continued from page 14)

GALLERY CURATOR QUILTS

The resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, curator of the Carmel Art Gallery since the autumn of 1941, was tendered and accepted yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association.

Also under discussion were plans for the picture drawing scheduled for July 29, to which members will donate paintings that funds may be raised to lift the mortgage on the gallery building.

H. S. Graduation Tonight; Sunset Promotion Today

This is graduation day in Carmel. Tonight at 8 o'clock, high school seniors will receive their diplomas in Sunset Auditorium, and hear Dr. James E. Crowther's talk on the University of Life, while this afternoon at 1:30 the same auditorium will be the scene of Sunset School promotion exercises. The high schools list of graduates include:

William Askew, Jr., Florita Botts, Carolyn Cory, Diana Daniels, Eleanor Davis, Andrea Del Monte, Irene Erickson, William Finger, Ballard Fish, Gareth Geering, James Heisinger, Joan Janda, James Jensen, Carolyn Kennington, Joan Larkey, Emily Leard, James McNeill, Jr., Ann Pierce, Beva Pilling, Dean Rains, William Rissel, Helen Roeth, Jacqueline Sapsis, Milton Thompson, JoAn Thorn, Ester Van Neil, June Walker, Joyce Watkins, Mary Warner, Robert Weer, Alice Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Benjamin Wilson, and Mast Wolfson, II.

The following is the roster of Sunset graduates:

Birney Adams, Marlene Becar, Peter Berg, Barbara Bolton, Nancy Brough, Nancy Brown, Carol Burrows, Peter Caine, Edelen Cory.

Antony Daniels, Joan Daniels, Theodore Dayharsh, Michael Dromody.

Angela Ferrante, William Fleming, Marie Fletcher, Bernadetta France.

Sharon George, John Gibbs, Caryl Hill, Edward Goodrick, Thomas Handley, James Hare, Ronald Hartman, Janice Hatton, Harvya Hodges.

John Keliher, Kenneth Kiley.

Frances Larkey, Lee Laugenour, Zura Lipp, Peter Lyon.

Anita Machado, Thomas Machado, Nancy McCarthy, Richard Nidder, Jackson Pendleton, Barbara Pickard, Richard Pierson, Barbara Pullman, Frank Richey, Jr., Margaret Rigidon, Louis Rudd.

Joan Sanders, Nancy Santee, Bobby Sapsis, Delora Sharpe, Erik Short, Shirley Slipner, Ted Solt.

Eleanor Taggart, Ferris Thompson, Nancy Tyrrell, Florence Updyke, Gene Vandervort, Ann Vaughn.

Barbee Watkins, Richard Weer, Henry Werner, Stephen Whitaker, Ann Whittaker, Jerry Yoakum, Cynthia Zarafonitis.

Graduation Of Nine Notre Dame Seniors Is Mission Event

Nine graduates of Notre Dame's eighth grade marched in procession down the aisle of Carmel Mission on Tuesday afternoon to receive their diplomas from the Rev. Michael D. O'Connell at the 2:30 exercises attended by 150 parents and friends. The two girl members of the graduating class, Patsy Canales and Zoe Beyne, were dressed in white, with corsages of delphinium and gardenias, and wore white lace caps of Dutch design. The boys, Larry Cummings, Leslie Brisco, Frankie DeAmaral, Anton Janda, Delfo Giglio, Kenneth McKenna, and David McNer-

ney, were dressed in suits of navy blue with white shirts and white carnation boutonniere.

The graduation address and benediction was delivered by Father O'Connell and medals for scholarships and Christian doctrine were awarded. Zoe Beyne was the graduate to receive a scholarship medal, with the undergraduate award going to Diana Horne, and the Christian doctrine award to Susan Stoney.

DOUGLASS GRADUATION

The four graduates of Douglass School, Joanne Welch, Patricia Williams, Jane Harding, and Nancy Johnston, were honored at a formal dinner given in the school's Great Hall on Wednesday evening with family members and friends attending. Mr. S. F. B. Morse addressed the guests and presented the diplomas in a program which also included a reading of the history of the school year, the class prophecy and will, the presenting of the year's honor students and the school's two eighth grade graduates, Joan Flinterman and Mary Gaumont.

Among the recent entertaining which has honored Douglass students this week is a luncheon at Del Monte Lodge given by Mrs. Douglass and a similar affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Law and Diana for fifteen of her classmates.

MRS. FRITCH INJURED

Mrs. Josephine Fritch, 41, of Carmel suffered shock and minor injuries in an accident which occurred while she was the passenger of Louis R. Heiland, 45, of Pacific Grove, as the car travelled along Highway No. 1 on last Saturday evening. Heiland's car struck the rear of a truck driven by Neal Bullard, of Salinas. No citations were issued and little damage was caused, according to patrolmen's

Bob O'Brien New Lions' President

Douglas MacGregor, discussing the history and political policies of Japan, was speaker of the evening at the weekly dinner meeting of the Carmel Lions Club held at Whitney's. Attending with him

reports. Mrs. Gritch received treatment at the Monterey hospital.

was Kenneth Crabbe, houseguest of the MacGregors, who has just returned from the Philippines and internment at Santo Tomas and Los Banos.

Attention was also given during the evening to the election of officers, who in the coming season will include Bob O'Brien, president; Fred Goss, vice-president; Robert Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Del Monte, tail twister; Arthur Plaxton, lion tamer; Cree Wilder and Ernest Morehouse, di-

rectors. Plans for the annual family picnic to be held in July were turned over to Fred Goss. Lloyd Weer also made a report on the Drunkard's Daughter, Gaslight era Melodrama which will conclude its season's performances for the service men with its thirty-second performance on Friday night at Fort Ord.

Another guest of the evening was Petty Officer first class Carl Rasmussen of the Seabees, who attended with James Burgess.

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5:30 p. m. 7:20 p. m.

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Sailing Vessels, Windmills, Coon Cats Lens Subjects For McMurtry's Art; Show Opens In Middle Gallery June 15

"I'd trade every improvement of modern photography for the subject matter that has been lost," says Edward P. McMurtry, who after world-wide wanderings has "escaped to Carmel" and whose work is to be featured at a one-man show in the Art Association's middle gallery on June 15, when John O'Shea's black and white go on exhibition in the watercolor room.

With sailing vessel a thing of the past, bridges supplanting ferry-

boats, busses replacing coast steamers, the lot of the marine photographer has grown hard. Likewise, the sure functional touch that man imparts to the landscape in these days is harsh replacement for gentler indentations made by lanes and covered bridges. In forty-eight years of photographic work, Mr. McMurtry has had ample opportunity to chronicle these changes which are coming about at ever faster tempo—thus, for example, it was not until 1935 that engines replaced the beautiful rigging of Flushing fishing boats, a tradition that had stood for 300 years.

The attempt to eliminate the factor of human uncertainty in picture taking has reduced the fun and spontaneity of the thing, McMurtry feels, and the darkroom doctoring in which many photographers indulge removes one of the ultimate satisfactions of photography—namely, "That at some moment in time things were like that." For himself, McMurtry chooses a fairly simple equipment consisting of a pocket camera and a four by five reflecting camera. His development is done by the carbo process chosen for its permanency and its tonal range. His prints are never blown up extensively, as he feels magnification a superficial way of gaining effects. In the taking of pictures he has formed a simple habit, and that is always to snap a shot in the first flush of a subject's appeal. Then, if he wishes to weigh and consider the thing in light of technical considerations, that comes later. In a majority of cases that first shot is not to be improved upon.

America, Europe and Asia Minor have been the subject of McMurtry's photographic travels, but Holland has remained his favorite source of subject matter. Its atmosphere is ideal, with a light that is particularly soft in its effect, he says. Its cloud formations are outstanding and have a peculiar habit of appearing as a backdrop rather than overhead. Like other countries the world over, its individuality is fast disappearing. Long ago the costumes and windmills were smothered in the steely embrace of progress.

Because of the rapidity of change, photography as a social document becomes increasingly important, and Mr. McMurtry reminds us that from its earliest days, it has made historical contribution. Even war photography is not a new field. During the Civil War, Matthew Brady made some astoundingly fine pictures of the country at war, although in working with wet plates that required immediate development, he had to finish his pictures on the spot in a tent set up on the field.

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Friends Of Music Bring Trio Here For Concert June 12

By NOEL SULLIVAN

A musical event of the utmost lure and importance has been announced for the afternoon of June 12 when, at four o'clock, The Trio comprising Adolph Baller, pianist, Roman Totenberg, violinist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist, will play a recital at the home of Mrs. D. L. James at the Highlands.

Each one of the artists who make up this ensemble is internationally recognized, and it has been the good fortune of many music lovers on the peninsula to hear them perform, notably at Los Gatos where, this summer and last, their concerts have attracted record crowds and evoked superlative praise from the metropolitan critics who attended them.

Adolph Baller, it will be remembered, is the pianist who during the past four years has been associated with Yehudi Menuhin and together they have travelled tens of thousands of miles concertizing for men in the armed forces as well as for civilian audiences. Anyone who has heard him does not have to be told that he is a countryman of the immortal Chopin. Gabor Rejto, a Hungarian by birth, has since coming to this country been affiliated with the Gordon String Quartette and is regarded by many as being musically and artistically a close kinsman of Feuermann and Piatigorsky. The Polish violinist, Roman Totenberg, was Concert Master with Leopold Stokowski's orchestra and his recent New York appearances with the "New Friends of Music" there were sensational in

"The Concept of Progress—Its Origin and Present Day Significance". The course will conclude on June 19 with a consideration of the most interesting conclusions reached at the San Francisco Conference.

DR. STEEVES' GROUP

The Education class in Carmel that is being conducted by Dr. Blanchard Steeves on "The Problems of Future Peace" will have two more meetings, on Tuesday, June 12, and the other on June 19 at 7:30 in Sunset School, Room 3.

The subject for June 12 will be

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It is a group of Carmel Friends of Music who, unwilling that a community so devoted to chamber music as this one be deprived of hearing so distinguished a Trio, have organized themselves for its presentation.

A restricted number of seats is available and these will be sold for two dollars plus tax, and may be secured either at Mrs. James' residence before the concert or by telephoning to Carmel 14.

The program is as follows: Trio in E flat by Schubert; Sonata in D for violin and piano by Beethoven; Sonata for Cello and piano by Debussy; Trio in B by Brahms; and the opportunity of hearing such music in surroundings worthy to be its frame is an experience that no one should forego.

Stowell in City

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stowell spent the week end in San Francisco as the guests of Mrs. Stowell's cousin, Mr. Jan Masaryk.

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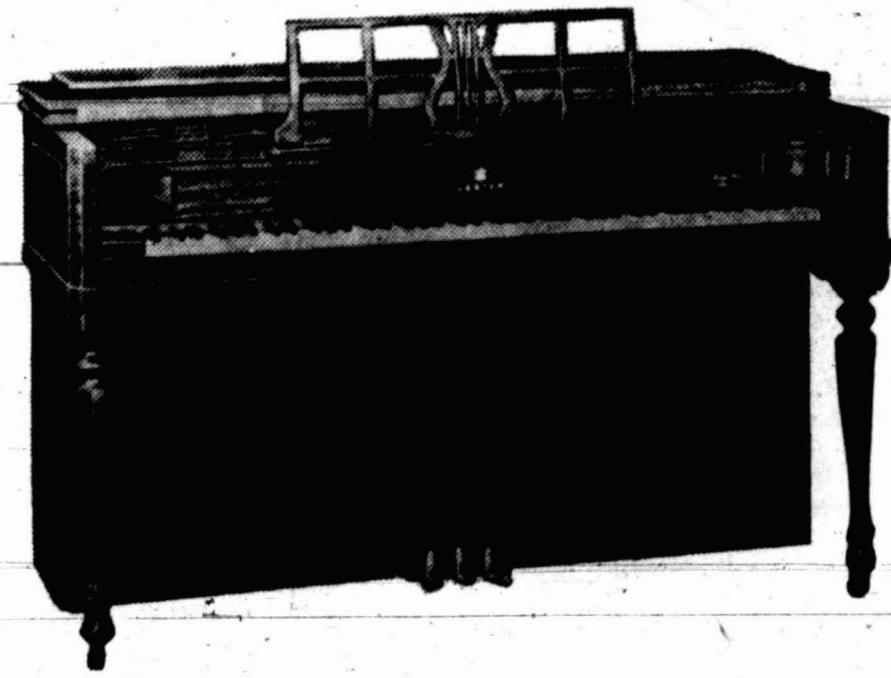
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Recreation Program Getting Under Way, Pool Available

Going into action on its plans for summer recreational activities, the Carmel school board plans that its program will be underway within two weeks after the close of school. Mr. Leo Harris, scheduled to arrive in Carmel shortly, is taking steps to locate a recreational director and also ordered the circulation of fill-in forms to both high school and elementary students this week, that they might make known their wishes in regard to summer activities.

Mr. Harold Nielsen has announced that the swimming pool which proved such a popular phase of last summer's program is again being put in readiness. These swimming facilities are made available through the kindness of Mrs. Grace Howden, who donates her pool without cost to the school or the children.

Herrons Arrested On Charge Of City Tree Mutilation

(Continued from page 1) days, imprisonment in the county jail or \$300 fine or both, and the case will be dealt with in Judge George P. Ross' city court.

In commenting on the affair, Mayor P. A. McCreery said, "A deplorable thing has been done by residents that should have known better. If people are in doubt whether or not they have a right to cut shrubs or trees they can find out by calling me, or any of the city councilmen, or the police department, or the tax collector, or the city clerk, or the Pine Cone."

Asked for more elucidation on his "should have known better" comment, the mayor pointed out that the Herrons have lived in the community for a number of years and should be well informed on so widely publicized a law and tradition as the city council's control over the cutting of trees on city property. Also, the Herrons had occasion to become familiar with the ordinance several years ago when they petitioned the city council to remove the same trees, promising that if the trees were removed, they themselves would replace them with "more attractive" trees. The council agreed to take out three of six in the row along the sidewalk, leaving three standing until such time as the first three had been replaced by the "more attractive trees", not wishing to leave "a great, big bare place there on the corner", according to the mayor. The Herrons did not plant the "more attractive trees" as they had promised, the mayor points out, and now this occurrence has taken place, further impairing the appearance of that portion of the street.

The Jack Herrons should not be confused with Herbert Heron, one time Carmel mayor, producer of the Shakespeare Festivals in the Forest Theatre, and enthusiastic supporter of all efforts to preserve the natural beauty of the community.

John Wood, USMC.

(Continued from Page One) graduated from Sunset school, a big boned, smiling kid. He was a leader in Troop 86 Boy Scouts. He went through Carmel High, played football in his last year, a lanky six footer. Good natured—that was the best word to describe him; but he played a hard game. And that nice smile abided with him always, no matter how hard the going.

But he wasn't smiling when he told his mother, in the winter of 42-43, that he wanted to enlist in the Marines right away. Like nearly all these boys of today, he covered up when it came to things which he felt deeply. But he was in deadly earnest and, during the remaining months of school, which he was prevailed upon to stick out, he chafed because, as he expressed it, "What will my grandchildren think of me if they learn that I was staying in High School while this war went on?"

On the day after his graduation he made his application for enlistment. About three months later he was accepted. By December 1st Boot Camp at San Diego had broadened out a lean boy. By the following spring further training near Honolulu had completed the transformation. In his eighteenth year he had become a Ranger in the 34th Marines. The ready smile remained with him. The definite idea of duty was never tarnished in the months of jungle fighting among the islands of the southwest Pacific.

The 34th was merged with other outfits in the Sixth Division of Marines. Everybody knows how they took it the hard way. Johnny Wood was a casualty from one of those island battles about a year ago, with a bayonet wound which kept him hospitalized for weeks. He rejoined his outfit in time for the Guam campaign, at whose consummation his outfit raised the American flag where it had flown before.

Okinawa came. And the night of May 21st when the Japs made their great counter attack on the western flank of the Sixth Division. The Japs started it. The Marines finished it. And commentators say it marked the turning point in the ugly campaign which is bringing us next door to Japan's mainland. Johnny Wood, who had gone away from this village so eagerly to fight for decency and freedom, died fighting, that night.

At this time, when selfishness and forgetfulness are beginning to threaten the cause of permanent world peace, there is something cleansing in the tragic reminders which War Department telegrams bring us concerning such as he.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from page One) those circumstances how could we point to one man and say, "You're just plain Joe who drives a delivery truck, society can spare you—you go out and get killed," and to the other, "You are the scientist on whom our program depends. The nation cannot spare you."

At least we have been consistent with our political ideals in sending our men off to war willy-nilly, whether they are poets, artists, scientists or Joe. And if science, literature, and art suffer because of the loss of our "seed-corn," so does Joe's wife when Joe is killed, his children, who will have poorer food and clothing, and less schooling because Joe didn't live to work for them. And may not there be in those children also the germ of the future scientist?

In any case, there is little to be done now, even if we would, to prevent the loss of our young scientists, since the damage is already done. What we can do is to provide the wherewithal for study and training, not only for scientists who may return from the war, but for the children of the service men

who do not return.

Government funds are available to the young scientists or any other students who wish to continue with their education and training after their discharge from the armed forces. But as far as I know, no provision has been made for the advanced education of the children who have lost their fathers in the war. Money should be available for this purpose, either through government funds or through scholarships. The latter project I should think would appeal to the American Legion or the American Legion Auxiliary, who might sponsor and administer a scholarship fund in each community with the financial support of the citizens.

—Wilma Cook.

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Colorful, Impressive Military Mass Fitting Tribute To Mission Founder

By ELSIE MARTINEZ

The Solemn Military High Mass celebrated in Carmel Mission on the 175th anniversary of the Landing of Padre Serra at Monterey was a fitting and colorful tribute to the great Apostle of the Californias. Bishop Philip G. Scher and the clergy, representatives of the Army and Navy, members of the Monterey History and Art Association of Monterey and members of the Peninsula communities took part in honoring the great Franciscan, Padre Serra.

In the patio before Mass, the 64th A.G.F. Band from Fort Ord with Bandmaster Marion Walters played music appropriate to the occasion. At eleven o'clock, the Processional began and down the main aisle of the Mission came the military guard of honor, the altar boys with the Cross and candles, the clergy and the Franciscans, followed by Bishop Scher and the group of Knights of Columbus who formed his guard of honor. It was a colorful procession with the vested clergy, the altar boys in black and white, the brown robed Franciscans, the Knights of Columbus with their colorful capes and Bishop Scher in his handsome magenta and cerise robes. They moved slowly down to the great altar before which Padre Serra had knelt and celebrated Mass one hundred and seventy-five years ago. The tall candles shed a warm glow upon the long stemmed white delphiniums on the altar, over the celebrants in their gold embroidered vestments and upon the chalice once held in the hands of the saintly Padre, which enhanced this centuries old ritual.

The Reverend Michael D. O'Connell was celebrant with the Reverends E. E. McDonald and Chaplain John Cunningham from Fort Ord as deacons. The Franciscan, Rev. Eric O'Brien, Vice-Postulator of the Cause for the Canonization of Padre Serra, gave the sermon. Simply and eloquently he covered the history of the arrival of Padre Serra in Monterey and the building of the Mission in Carmel; he pictured the humming communal life of the Indians in the Mission compound; he spoke regretfully of the secularization decree that disbanded the Franciscans and left the Mission and its compound to fall into ruins; with pleasure he told of the return of the old Mission to the Church by President Buchanan and of the support of the restoration by State authorities, the historical societies, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, and the generous assistance given by the Peninsula communities to this project; he commended Father O'Connell, pastor of Carmel Mission, for his efforts on behalf of the restoration and Harry Downie for his fine work in restoring the Mission. Mass then continued and the silvery tones of an army bugle accompanied the Elevation, and the military guard of honor presented arms. Throughout the Mass, the mission choir, under the direction of Noel Sullivan, sang the especially prepared High Mass of Nicholas Montani, and Corporal H. Davis of the Special Service Command sang superbly the Panis Angelicus of Cezar Franck.

One felt it a truly Military Mass in the spirit of the past because of the large attendance of the men and women in service, Army and Navy, in uniform, thanks to the kind cooperation of Col. D. R. Alfonce of Fort Ord and Comm. William Cashin of the Del Monte Naval Training School. Also pres-

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES T. HUGGINS

The Production Room at Red Cross has accepted an assignment of 1000 yards of material to be made immediately into clothing for the Filipinos. You can work on these garments in your homes or at the Production Room on Dolores at 8th. This assignment comes with the urgent appeal to send the clothes as soon as possible. Now is the time to give the Filipinos all the help you can to encourage them and help build up their morale.

There is still a demand for Afghans and Walkin-Cast-Toe-Socks. The wool and the directions can be had at the Production Room.

Please dig out your old bits of woolen materials and cut them into pieces 8 inches by 10 inches and turn them into Production Room, where they will be made into laprobes. These articles are appreciated and needed in the hospitals.

The final meeting of the Junior Red Cross for the current school year was held on Monday. Miss Nancy Miller, Chairman at Sunset School, reported that her group had painted over 2000 flower containers, which were given to the Gray Ladies for distribution at Fort Ord Hospital. They also made crossword puzzle books, and collected funny books. \$35 was contributed to the National Children's Fund, and subscriptions for children's magazines were sent to the County Hospital. Miss Spayd was the teacher sponsor for this group.

Miss Bonnie Fish, Chairman of

NEW BOOKS
 "City of Trembling Leaves" — Walter Clark
 "The Wide House" — Taylor Caldwell
 "Commodore Hornblower" — C. S. Forester
 "A Lion is in the Streets" — Adria Locke Langley

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Art Association Student Member Wins Scholarship

Miss Margaret Golbirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamilton of Pacific Grove, who has been studying art for the past four years under the direction of Miss Sophie E. Harpe at Monterey Union High School and who has just recently been admitted to active membership in the Carmel Art Association, won further recognition this week.

The College of Art and Crafts, Oakland, has just notified Miss Golbirsch that she has won one of the five scholarships offered to high school graduates throughout the State. In commenting on the award, Miss Harpe, her teacher, said: "A special vote of thanks, and an expression of deep appreciation should go to Myron Oliver and those Directors of the Association who consistently insist that one of the functions of the organization is to encourage young artists even to the extent of allowing the younger generation to submit paintings for judgment and showing on an equal footing with those of the professional group."

JURY DUTY

Of the forty-five county residents drawn to serve on superior court juries during June, five are from Carmel. They include Alfred Rice, Daniel T. McDougal, Adolph C. Lafrenz, Walter G. Nielsen, and Mrs. Luise B. Schroeder.

the High School unit, reported that her group had doubled its quota of lapboards. They also made game bags, and spent some time working in the Production Room. A check was sent to National Children's Fund. Subscriptions to magazines were given to Fort Ord Hospital. Miss Fish reported that several High School Juniors would continue to work during the summer holiday.

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HEADQUARTERS BUDAPEST

By FLORENCE W. PARKER

How often are we reminded of the great privilege that is ours in living in an age of such stupendous happenings! Now, the history of the last few years of all nations lies open for us to trace the events of today each to their causes—thus may we better comprehend the reason of this world-wide conflagration. Never was a greater challenge presented to mankind than the present one! By this time we realize, man's future existence lies in the balance. What overwhelming decisions must be made. As if, all at once we were called upon to reverse the disorder of our thought processes as to justice and national responsibility and relationships.

Even far wider horizons are opened for us, in order that we may tune our ideas to the Universal Keynote. It is indeed marvelous to find that once we realize the greater scope made possible by this process of gaining greater vision, all our old prejudices and antagonisms simply melt away. We begin to realize that order and harmony can prevail over confusion of every kind; for "the Higher rules the Lower" on all planes, and once this great universal law is accepted by more and more people, the sooner will order and harmony spread throughout the world.

Right now there is much real work to be done in all the devastated countries of Europe. So many of us may find it difficult to realize the real condition of the eastern part of Europe, especially of the Balkans, with their heterogeneous populations, for few of us who have visited or even spent some years in Europe, ever seem to have penetrated the eastern countries with their admixture of Slavic and Moslem races, their Croats, Serbs, Hungarians and Germans with their constant friction and uprisings—but unless a way be found at this time to put the peasants back on the land, paving the way to some kind of economic well-being, politically, industrially, and socially, we may find the situation dangerously out of hand.

We have in our library a very fine little book entitled Headquarters Budapest, written by Robert Parker, a brilliant young journalist who has lived among these Balkan peoples for some years. It was he who accompanied Wendell Willkie through Turkey to study the condition of the peasants in the villages around Ankara, the new capital (built by Ataturk on the site of the ancient Hittite city). Parker's book teams with interesting accounts of historical importance, including Hitler's rise to power and the Nazi grip on the Balkan people, on the doings of King Carol, of Antonescu. He gives an authentic description of historical scenes leading to the murder of Prince Ferdinand and his queen which brought about World War I and depicts many startling episodes in the lives of prominent leaders such as Julian Maniu, veteran leader of the peasant party called the only honest man in Romania, who disbelieved in force, and by his integrity helped dethrone King Carol and his gangster crew. Above this historical background, Robert Parker has given the world a masterly outline as to the best possible method of reclaiming the Balkans. Summed up, it amounts to these headings in their order. 1. Food and clothing for Eastern Europe. 2. Restoration of public utilities. 3. Return of millions of displaced per-

sons to their homes. 4. Rehabilitation of agriculture and essential industries under control of Allied armies.

Parker says that all depends on the policies decided by the great powers and their decisions which may decide for peace or war for the whole of Europe in the future, for the first world war commenced in this corner of Europe and it may well occur again unless the whole truth be presented to the people, and good judgement be shown in the administration of these countries so that their people will respect the decisions and leadership of the Allies as being in harmony with the points drawn up in the Atlantic Charter to foster freedom of thought and action to all the smaller nations and their populations. Tito in Yugoslavia, Maniu in Romania, Bulgarian guerrillas in the Balkan Mountains are mentioned as good prospects for leaders of their respective peoples. Parker ends up by urging the Allies to send educators and machinery to the peasants for raising their own food. They are so eager to learn modern methods and are so tired of their misery throughout the war—bereft as they were of everything by the Nazis and even their own rulers. Parker says it would indeed be worth while to spend effort, thought and money if we would prevent World War III.

Many writers have discussed the basic needs of every country in the world to bring about lasting peace and well-being. An American journalist has voiced his findings in a recent book published by the Schalkenbach foundation in New York. His name is Bruno Heilig and he says: there can be no lasting peace even after the defeat of Nazism if the present economic structure of the civilized countries remains. The private appropriation of the rent of land is the deadly enemy of mankind. However, this may be, we realize that many very radical changes in all the processes of rehabilitation departments will be found necessary in the processes of rehabilitation. It will be a hard, strong pull for all of us and certainly we will have to rise above many present levels of mistrust and revenge in order to realize that there is a greater power of Law and Order behind all things—a blue print of perfect Justice ruling the universe and that on all planes the Higher rules the Lower. We must try to see how it works.

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of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Once I was on an Atlantic Liner at the same time that the Folies Bergere was on its way to New York. Now, these pink and plump French girls were very robust and jolly. The whole ship rang with their unrestrained laughter from morn till night. They, as a group, were delightfully uninhibited. Came the night of the ship's ball; the girls happily reverted to their habitual way of being. However, this was not out of place because the ship was a French line boat, the Champlain (now, doubtless resting upon the bottom of the sea).

The whole point of this story being that 'if women are permitted to flourish as natural courtesans and favorites, they are at their peak of being'. Put chains of circumstance upon them and they wilt—even as wild birds do.

While living in Chicago, I happened to know upon fairly intimate terms the Potter Palmer family, of Gold Coast fame. They were selling their mansion on the lake front. They gave me an old arm chair, which, at the time, was placed upon the lawn where it could be picked up by an express wagon to be taken to my studio. I forgot about the chair until the hour of midnight, when it suddenly occurred to me that the chair wasn't so heavy after all, that I might as well drag it down Lake Shore Drive the few blocks which separated their and my places of abode.

So, I set out in the deeps of the night to secure my chair. I was joyously pulling it down the avenue in the gloom when suddenly a great shining black limousine pulled up to the curb with shrieking of brutally applied brakes. Several men with blue black jaws emerged from the car. For a moment I thought they might be plain clothes men about to inquire of me for a bill of sale for the chair. I was dragging along. Then, to my relief, I saw that they carried gats in the manner of gangsters, as indeed they were—gangsters of the most confirmed variety. As the somber gents were not interested in me or my chair, they pushed their way into the apartment house across the sidewalk, and I continued to drag my vast armchair down the avenue.

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Commissioner George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, is expected in Carmel today, when he will make a call at the police department and the mayor's office.

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17 Milwaukee	4.26	2.79	2.75	10.80
18 Indianapolis	4.56	3.23	3.55	11.34
19 Baltimore	4.78	2.95	4.00	11.73
20 Philadelphia	4.83	2.96	4.50	12.29
21 Seattle	6.56	2.38	3.75	12.69
22 Rochester	5.96	3.36	3.85	13.17
23 Newark	6.06	3.60	4.25	13.91
24 Boston	5.84	4.05	4.30	14.19
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The table above, taken from the annual report of the California Railroad Commission for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944 shows:

- That San Francisco has lowest utility rates among the 25 largest U. S. Cities. Average monthly bills here are \$1.83 for gas, \$2.37 for electricity and \$3.00 for telephone—a total of \$7.20. Los Angeles, with a tax-exempt municipal electric system is third with a total bill of \$7.76.
- That the monthly average bill for gas and electricity in San Francisco is \$4.20. In Los Angeles the charge is \$4.51. The one major city in the U. S. with a lower bill is Cleveland with \$4.16—a monthly difference of only 4 cents.

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**Annual Meeting Of
League Wednesday;
Mrs. Scheer, Speaker**

Picnic luncheon in the garden of Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg on Scenic Drive below 11th street will open the annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters on Wednesday, beginning at 12:30. Members will bring sandwiches, and the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Saxton Pope, will serve coffee and dessert. If the weather is unfavorable the meeting will be held indoors. The executive board will gather at 11:00 for routine business before the general session.

Mrs. George Scheer of Berkeley, newly elected state president of the league, will be guest speaker for the afternoon, bringing plans and suggestions for the study and activities of the year ahead. The organization is giving close attention to pending legislation, both in Congress and in the state legislature, and is sparing no pains to keep its members informed on important public questions.

The local league will elect officers during the afternoon. The nominating committee suggests the following persons, many of whom have held the office during the past year: for president, Mrs. Louise Grigsby; first vice-president, Miss Lydia Weld; second vice-president, Mrs. Thor Hellum, of Monterey; recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce Spencer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Ferrante; directors, Mrs. John Sandholdt and Miss Signe Hagelthorn, both of Monterey, and Miss Orre B. Haseltine of Carmel Valley. Nominations may be made also from the floor.

**Mrs. Myrtle Smith
New C. S. President**

Lasting world peace has its roots in the permanency of divine laws and cannot be expected to rise from the foundations of selfish desires and aims. The Christian Science Board of Directors told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, today.

Commending the efforts of the California peace conference to evolve a practical basis upon which nations might outlaw war for all time, the Directors pointed out that these efforts would be successful insofar as they reflect the operation of God's government in human affairs.

The Director's message featured the fourth annual gathering of Christian Scientists to be held under the restrictions of wartime travel. The audience reflected the desire of the Directors that Mother Church members living beyond the 50-mile area of Boston should abide by the requests of the Office of Defense Transportation and remain at home this year.

Highlighting the meeting was the election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban, Massachusetts, as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Paul Stark Seeley, and the reelection of Roy Garrett Watson, Treasurer, and Mary G. Ewing, Clerk.

Amery Skeery, II

Amery T. Skeery II, 81, who had been active in establishing the fire department of Carmel Highlands and had served as its first commissioner died at his home on Monday after twenty years of local residence. He was a native of Plymouth, Massachusetts. A long period of failing health preceded Mr. Amery's death.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Skeery, a son, Amery Standish Skeery of Barrington, Rhode Island, and a daughter, Mrs. Dar Stofer of Corvallis, Oregon, as well as five grandchildren. Friends were requested to omit flowers from the private funeral services conducted by T. A. Dorney.

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 17

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Match King Lighter, the everlasting match. 1.00 plus tax.

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A brand new gift idea for Dad's Day. The perfect gift for any man, with his initials on the flask. Smartly packed, instantly personalized. He'll be very pleased.

TRAY-LITE—Combination ash tray and safety match container. Safety matches come in a roll and are mounted umbrella fashion above the ash tray. Convenient one-hand operation while reading, working, or card playing. Amber or ruby colored glass. Complete 1.00

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MEN'S OPEN SANDALS—Open sandal comfort with durable rubber sole. Simulated Pigskin, Dark brown. Sizes 7 to 11. 2.95
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GARDEN TOOLS—A complete line of handy garden tools. A thoughtful gift for the garden enthusiast.

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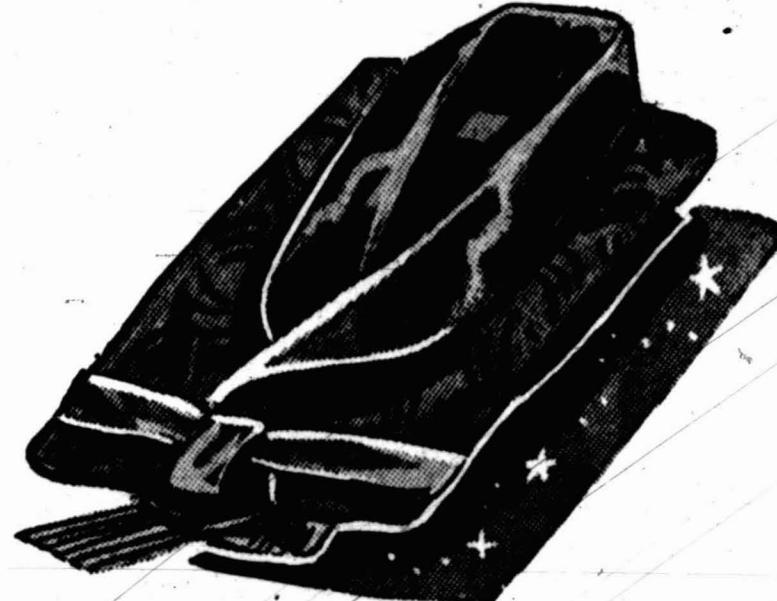
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Rayon robes are strictly tailored in plain or very fancy patterns. Maroon, blue, navy, and tie patterns. Ask to see this group especially. Small, medium and large. Styled by "Hollywood" and "Stylecraft."

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Heavy metal lock boxes. A home lock box for important papers. Two styles, one with divided section, one with full-size compartment.

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FEATURES

HUNGRY PEOPLE WILL FIGHT

By L. LUCILE TURNER

The United States interest in the Bretton Woods Monetary Proposals now before the United Nations' conference is really the price of maintaining peace, said Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, speaking to the executive board of the League of Women Voters recently. Mrs. Rigdon's discussion and two of the pamphlets mentioned below furnish the material for this brief analysis which I have attempted to make here of the important question now so much in the public eye.

The cost of the war to this country is stupendous, but the country's share of sums to be contributed to the Monetary Fund under the plan equals the cost of only eleven days of war, probably only one per cent of the cost of the war to us up to the present time. Moreover, the money contributed to the Fund is not lost, but is similar to a sum deposited with a sound investment company to be used in promoting industry and business, and therefore prosperity for a community.

Bretton Woods Agreements, a pamphlet reprinted from the Federal Reserve Bulletin of September, 1944, which explains the proposals from a rather technical economic standpoint, may be obtained free from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.; likewise, Bretton Woods Monetary Conference, a Foreign Policy Report, of September 1, by persons wishing to study the subject. A shorter discussion, clearly outlining the plan and answering some of the objections offered by its critics, is the Memorandum on the proposals issued by the National League of Women Voters.

It is becoming increasingly clear that wars in these days are really the result of privation and dissatisfaction with living conditions. "No Security Council can prevent war by threatening to use force if the people are discontented, hungry, poor and therefore desperate enough to fight," says the League pamphlet. Radio, telephone and rapid transportation tie the countries so closely together that disastrous depression in one soon sweeps over the others. International cooperation and freedom to trade without artificial restrictions are necessary for world prosperity and consequent peace, but nations have been slow to realize this. The United States has much to gain by commerce with other countries but high tariffs cut down trade or cause other countries to raise barriers that shut out our products, thereby restricting manufacture and production in this country. Half of the U. S. tobacco crop in normal times is exported. Manipulation of a nation's currency, as occurred in some European countries after the last war, interferes greatly with trade, cuts down legitimate profit and reduces production and causes unemployment. World prosperity is dependent upon stable monetary systems in all countries, so that profits may not be wiped out by a devalued currency, which is equivalent to a partial default in payment of a debt. Investment in foreign industries, securities, or public works are dependent upon the soundness of the various projects concerned, and private financial enterprises are dependent largely upon the nations' laws regulating industry, commerce, and financial exchange.

The great depression of 1929 and following years set economists and statesmen to searching for some form of international monetary cooperation that would prevent such crisis, which had been appearing at somewhat irregular intervals for more than a century. The Young Plan of 1929 was such an effort, but it was tied up with reparations, and only seven countries were concerned in the plan. More recently the White Plan (US) and the Keynes Plan (Britain) were aimed at preventing depressions. But no small group of nations could settle the difficult

POETRY

REVIEWS



OUT OF THE NIGHT

*Night leaves no darkened shadow on the rose
When like a prism in the early sun,
She flashes rainbows from her dewdrop clothes,
And sheds each jewelled garment one by one.*

*Likewise the soul may greet some future dawn
From out a sorrowing and hopeless night,
And soaring free with all the shadows gone,
Blossom with unmarred beauty in the light.*

ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT



SIESTA

*Blue jacaranda casts noon-shadow shawls
On adobe chimney and 'white stucco walls.
Petaled blue-lavendar—like none I know—
Stipples the sun-white, sleeping patio.
The roof is violet with fallen flowers . . .
As in a dream that reckons not the hours,
Pale chartreuse shutters, heavy-lidded, try
To match a langourous senorita's eye.*

*Blue hills of haze, the valley's violet—
Painting a scene the heart cannot forget!
Low-gabled roof, warm seas of tile between—
A-wash with violet, a-glint with green . . .
A senorita's fan, of jacinth lace,
Lies in the sun . . . by last night's trysting place.*

BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON



SPRING IN MADISON

*Pelting spring rain falls
In the awakening alert night
As the death-weary land sheds
Its winter bondage. A new
Birth breathes into the air
As you stand at your open
Casement and feel the caress
Of the cool wind on your tired
Cheek, the wind which carries
You over the ice-locked lake
Lustily shedding its frozen
Chains. You breathe deeply
As your tears fall with the
Rain. Life stirs within you
Again and your heart cries
In quiet joy at the wonder
Of springtime freeing your
Stifled soul from haunting
Fears and frozen solitude.*

JOYCE WILEY



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

ties for the whole world, and hence for themselves.

Persons who kept insisting upon private enterprise and no government participation in any world-wide arrangements for monetary stabilization forgot the disastrous foreign investment transactions of the 1920's. According to Professor Comstock of Mt. Holyoke, to quote the league Memorandum on Bretton Woods, "in 1931 the U. S. Department of Commerce figures that one class of ... private long term investments abroad increased by nearly one billion dollars yearly from 1922 to 1929," and "since no pains at all were taken to make sure the projects were sensible, much of the money was permanently lost to the American economy. By 1937 the ratio of defaults was 68 per cent in South America and well above 50 per cent in Central America, Europe, and the West Indies. Even the Bretton Woods figures are not as big."

For more than a year before the representatives of forty-four nations met at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, last July to formulate a workable plan for stabilizing financial conditions, promoting trade and thereby ensuring employment, economists of the world had been studying past experiments and new methods suggested for meeting the situation. In the spring of '44 a joint plan by the experts of thirty nations set forth the principles for an international monetary fund, and a preliminary meeting was held at Atlantic City just before the official conference which developed the proposals. These constitute a compromise of the conflicting interests of the many nations, "large and small, debtor and creditor, highly industrialized and undeveloped. It is a great credit to the delegates that they could find such a large area of common agreement," says the league's Memorandum.

Other plans may be suggested, but as every one so far proposed has been considered by the economic and financial experts, and representatives of the forty-four nations have carefully considered them all and finally agreed upon this as the most promising of success, no changes can be made without going over the whole ground again and greatly delaying the initiation of the effort to restore as quickly as possible production of goods, international commerce, and restoration of civilian economy. The plan itself is flexible enough to allow changes when the need for them is demonstrated.

There are two parts to the plan: the establishment of an International Monetary Fund, and formation of an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The former is designed to take care of the need for short term loans to promote international trade, to maintain orderly exchange arrangements and eliminate foreign exchange restrictions, and to provide temporary assistance to countries whose trade is temporarily out of balance, to give breathing space for a country to make long-run fundamental adjustments that are needed. Most of the objections to the proposals are aimed at this Fund.

The International Bank is designed to (again quoting the Memorandum) 1. facilitate the long-term investment of capital for productive purposes to (a) restore economies disrupted by the war; (b) reconvert to peacetime production, (c) develop resources and industry in less advanced countries; and, 2. promote the long-range, balanced growth of international trade by encouraging foreign investments. It will be seen that this is the same function on a world scale as any bank does on the small scale in its community. There are similar safeguards to prevent unsafe loans and to see that every precaution is taken against loss. For example, loans must be guaranteed by the country whose citizens are borrowing. The bank's main purpose is not itself to make loans, so much as to "guarantee long-term loans made by private lenders through the regular banking and investment houses." In

(Continued on Page 12)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



A meditation on the hymn tune Rhosymedre and an offertoire by Guilmant will make the setting for Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday. James L. Townsend, organist and choirmaster will be at the console of the organ. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe will deliver the sermon message, while the selections of hymns will be the old familiar which you will love to sing. The early service of the Holy Communion will be at 8:00 a.m. On Monday, June 11, the Day of St. Barnabas, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. with special intercessions for the men and women in the service of your country. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 10. The Golden Text is from Revelation: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for Thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (4:11).

Included in the sermon is this passage from Malachi 2:10 (to second?): "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator. Love, the divine Principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man," (p. 256).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Children's Day will be observed next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer with a message by the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, on "Cradles of the World," based on the prayer of Manoah and his wife, "Lord, teach us what we shall do unto the child that shall be born." (Judges 13:8.) Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: Prelude, "In the Last Days," and

 CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Morning and Evening

Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Capt. Artese On
Soldier College
Teaching Staff

Having trained civilians to be soldiers, the Army is now taking timely steps to reconvert its soldiers into successful civilians once more. The University of the South Pacific, first overseas college ever conducted by the Army, is one of its steps in that direction and has upon its volunteer faculty of forty-nine Captain Salvadore J. Artese whose wife and son, Joseph, live here in Carmel.

Professionally a petroleum engineer, Capt. Artese is instructing the university's course in high school physics which meets three evenings a week on the semi-tropical, French-owned island of New Caledonia. The twenty-six courses offered are attended by an enrollment of 1,000 soldiers, sailors, marines, Red Cross girls, nurses and civilian employees of the Army.

Carolyn Baldwin To
Play June 17 For
Musical Art Club

The Musical Art Club has announced plans for the presentation of Carolyn Cone Baldwin, radio and concert pianist of San Francisco, on June 17th. The concert, which will be the fifth in the club's 1945 series, will be presented in the lounge of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, at eight o'clock in the evening, a week from this coming Sunday. This will be the last program to be presented by the Musical Arts Club until the Autumn.

Carolyn Cone Baldwin has had a distinguished and varied career both in this country and abroad, appearing as soloist with symphony orchestras thirty-five times. These engagements were with such outstanding orchestras as the Philadelphia Symphony, Stokowski; Chicago Symphony, Stock conducting; St. Louis, and San Francisco, with Ganz conducting; Cincinnati, three times with Ysaye; and three times with Milwaukee Symphony and Stadium Symphony in New York.

Mrs. Baldwin made her first concert appearance at the age of seven and has had much of her training and concert experience in Europe. In recent years she has appeared regularly on NBC programs and has made many recordings.

The Christian Science Monitor commenting on her playing, said: "Carolyn Cone Baldwin is a superior artist. There is a decided individuality in her playing. Nine pianists out of ten play very much alike. Carolyn Cone Baldwin is the tenth." Her technique has been described as follows in the San Francisco Examiner: "Her

"O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings," by Rogers; Offertory: "God, that madest Earth and Heaven," Welsh - Traditional; Postlude: "Sonatina," by Rogers. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

Philip Nesbit . . .

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performance revealed confidence, vigor, digital virtuosity, a dazzling brilliance and bell-like tone, and always clear cut playing. The technical breadth and authority which she disclosed in the Bach-Liszt classed her as a pianist of exceptional ability, extraordinary virility. If you close your eyes while listening to her, you may readily believe a man is playing, so masculine is her sure, firm touch and fluent expression."

The concert will be open to members of the Club and to guests of members presenting guest tickets.

ATTORNEY SAPERO A CAPT.

Kalmen C. Sapiro, Jr., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, announces the Ninth Air Force Headquarters. He is serving as administrative officer and trial judge advocate in the 474th fighter-bomber group, which has operated in close support with advancing ground troops in their movement across France, Belgium and Germany. Before enlistment in 1942, Capt. Sapiro was a practicing attorney and assistant district attorney of Monterey County. His wife and son Kal Richardson are now living in Salinas.

MRS. MORROW, JR., TO EAST

Mrs. Dwight Morrow Jr., taking son Stephen with her, departed yesterday for a six weeks holiday in New York city which will include visits at both the home of her mother, Mrs. Russell Loines, and that of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow Sr.

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. Greenan Has Guest

Miss Andre Henny of Berkeley has been the guest of Mrs. Emmons Greenan during the past week, enjoying the riding and other sports activities of the Peninsula. Among the comings and goings of the Greenan household this week has also been the departure of Mrs. Ruland Hardy Jr. (formerly Malve Greenan) on a visit to her parents-in-law, the Ruland Hardys of Orland, California. Mrs. Hardy Jr. is recently returned to the coast since the departure of her husband overseas.

Jane Reece Leaves

Miss Jane Reece, who during her extended visit at the home of Mrs. Acton Hall this winter, presented an exhibit of her photographs at the Carmel Gallery, is returning to her Dayton, Ohio, home, having left Sunday via Los Angeles. She plans a two weeks stay there with her cousin, Mrs. W. O. Snider of Eagle Rock, then on returning to Dayton, she will prepare pictures to be displayed in the near future at the Seven Arts Gallery.

Clark Family to Arrive

The family of Dr. Harvey Clark, whose permanent home is now in Baltimore, will again be in Carmel, but this time as summer residents only. Since Dr. Clark's departure for medical service in Germany, Mrs. Clark and daughter Jacqueline have set out for the west coast, planning to join Dr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Frank A. Clark of Santa Monica as she comes north to occupy her new home (formerly the Scraff house) on Fourth and Carmelo Streets. They will arrive June 15.

Friends Come for Tea

At the home of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Graham on North Carmelo Street a group of a dozen friends gathered for tea on Friday afternoon, finding the Graham home attractively decorated with flowers from the hostess's garden. Mrs. Graham was assisted by her sister, Mrs. William E. Pulliam.

Mrs. Johonnet Returns

Mrs. Ralph Johonnet, well-known Peninsula resident, is once more making her home here on Monte Verde between Tenth and Eleventh Streets. She has been living most recently in San Diego while her son, Ralph Johonnet Jr., whose father was prominent in art circles here, serves in the armed forces.

Pasadenans Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beall of Pasadena were here for a long week end, arriving on May 30th to stop at La Ribera.

To Entertain Guild

Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer to be hostess to members and guests of the Wayfarer's Guild at her home on San Antonio and Ninth Streets on Thursday afternoon, June 14, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. P. Irwin will continue the group study of West of the Dateline.

Gone to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kergan left on Tuesday for New York, expecting to be gone on a month's vacation. Mrs. Kergan will visit members of her family, while her husband attends to business responsibilities which are the initial reason for the trip.

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Let Freedom Ring

The above might be an appropriate motto for the Roland Calder party being held this evening in celebration of the temporary cessation of the pursuit of higher learning which goes in effect today. Choosing to celebrate the termination of hostilities with a barn dance at which, to quote the host, "moldy straw hats and red shirts" are in order, Roland plans games, dancing in the patio with a refreshment service of cake, cider, and other eatables.

His guest list, one of very elastic proportions, is thus far stretched to include Jennifer Lloyd, Gayle Beller, Mary Lodmell, Tony Janssen, Frances Gillmore, Ann Rigdon, Jackie Briggs, Doris May, Margery Glennon, Bonita Updyke, Chuck Roeth, Hookey DeAmaral, Dan Holmes, Dick Garguilo, Elton Clark, Dick Sumner, Jack and Jim Sully, Jim Kendall, Tommy Handley, Edward Seifert, Garry Shaw, as well as Mrs. Margery Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brandon, who will be present to lend the hostess, Mrs. A. Bland Calder, their moral support.

P. S. It has not been ascertained whether or not there will be among the eatables mentioned any remaining morsels of the twenty-five pound ling cod which the host pulled from the waters of Point Lobos while on a recent fishing excursion.

Childhood Friend Here

Neighborhood days spent during their childhood in Bronxville, New York, were recalled this week end when Fielder Coffin paid a visit to Miss Anne Barrows at the Morton-Barrows home in Carmel.

Mr. Coffin, serving with the Navy in the Pacific, had only a brief shore leave, but hopes to see Carmel again soon.

Representative Here

Mr. Charles Henry Campbell, first secretary of His Majesty's Embassy, Washington, D. C. and member of the United Kingdom delegation of UNCIO, was here for a week end rest as the guest of Col. and Mrs. George W. Sturart. Miss Dorothy Stephenson, whom Mr. Campbell was also visiting, entertained at the Lodge for the British visitor on Sunday evening, while during the day he took enthusiastically to beach life, especially when costumed in the old cords and sweat shirt, furnished by his host.

Boost for Raygoza

Anthony O. Raygoza has just received his first promotion to the rating of private first class, according to an Eighth Air Force Fighter Station bulletin, England. Pfc. Raygoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Figueroa of Santa Rita Street, serves in the food preparation department.

Recalls Santo Domingo

Col. W. E. Pulliam was in San Francisco last week for a second visit to the San Francisco Conference. The special pleasure of the trip was in meeting the delegation of Santo Domingo and in passing once more over the recollections of the twenty years which he spent in that country.

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Establishes Record

Some sort of a record was established on Sunday when Miss Rachel Morton found herself with music students singing simultaneously in the three Christian Science churches of the Peninsula. The three students were Miss Anne Barrows, who sang at the Monterey church, Mrs. Trudie Ralph, who sang in Pacific Grove, and Mrs. Verna Fassio, who performed locally.

* * *

Much Traveled

A Navy communiqué reports that Edwin L. Hare, yeoman, second class, USNR, and son of Chester W. Hare, of Third and Hatton Road, is now serving as a yeoman to the chief engineer of his cruiser.

Enlisted in January, 1942, Mr. Hare has spent twenty months in combat zones including Tarawa, Saipan, Truk, Emirau, Palau, Yap, and Woleai, Hollandia, with action against the Jap fleet between the Marianas and the Philippines, Iwo Jima, the Marshalls and Kwajalein.

Musician House Hunting

Mrs. Eleanor Altman, teacher and concert pianist, arrived here Monday and is the house guest of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont. She comes from a recent visit with her daughter in Washington, D. C., where she gave a highly successful concert, followed by another in Scarsdale, New York. A member of the faculty, music department, of the University of Arizona, she is a resident of Tucson, but would like to remain here until September, where she would be joined by several of her students, if she can find a house or studio.

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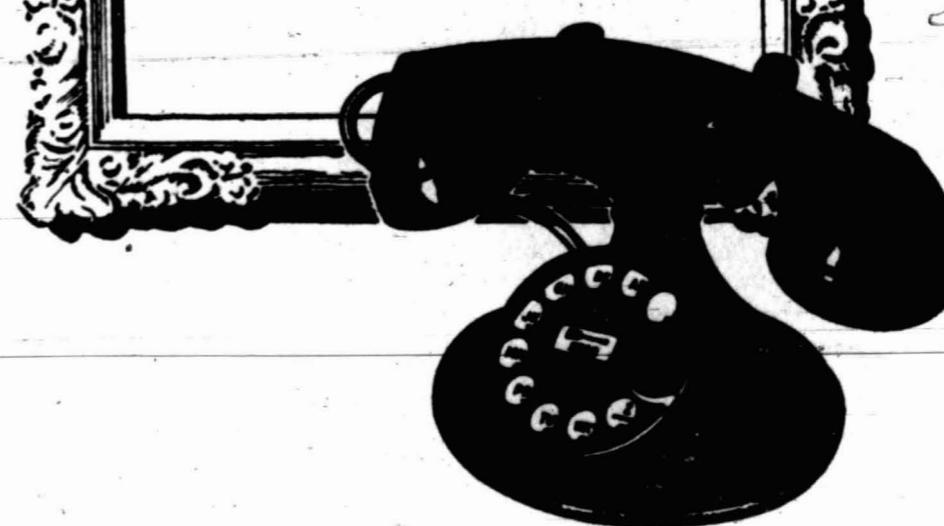
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With Katie Martin

Tall tale of the week: Bud Sorey at EL FUMADOR has timely suggestions for Father's Day including his offer to give a pound of butter, a carton of cigarettes and a dozen fresh eggs to every Father on Sunday June 17 . . . but we say Bud Sorey is a bit of a teaser because, as we all know, El Fumador is closed on Sundays! However, the nice man does have all kinds of pipe tobacco, pipes, fragrant cigars (for those misguided souls who think a cigar is fragrant), magazine subscriptions, Pocket Editions Series, and, tucked away in the back, an assortment of salmon eggs for the doughy fisherman. It's a man's world at El Fumador, and Father will be pleased with Mr. Sorey's merchandise, even if the butter-eggs-cigarettes deal is out!

New item of haberdashery: Salvador Dali's famous designs have even extended to the tie world now! HEARN LTD. has some grand foulards with patterns by Dali, and strangely enough they make quite a lot of sense in regards to colour and detail. For example one tie has a brown background on which are red, dark brown and white pattern, another is the blue, gray and white combination, still another is a pale French blue sporting motifs in red, white and navy. Prime surprise is the very good-looking combination of blue with pattern of dark brown and sepia spiders against a background of white patches. Now, I know it sounds a trifle thick, but it isn't! It's very smart, really, and the excellent blending of design and colour is far too subtle to cause a man fear of looking like a showcase. Mr. Dali calls his masterpieces "Conversation" (lobsters on the telephone), "Spiders," "Memories" and his recurrent theme "Melted Watches."

Most interesting crockery of the week: THE DISCOVERY SHOP is worth a visit any time, but especially good is the window display which Manuel Valenzuela created out of wide, flat adobe bricks, greenery, the Maguey pottery, and skilfully executed inspiration! Besides the table service of dinner and salad plates, cups and saucers, and articles shown in the window, this white glazed ware with its jade green rims and maguey cactus pattern includes many other items which are lovely. Flower vases in five different shapes, flower pots in four sizes, consomme bowls with lids, serving plates and bowls, milk jugs, tiny pots for matches and many other purposes, giant mugs and cocoa mugs (also in sepia and yellow), and little cups for tea, square plates and round plates of all sizes, and I'd better stop now before that sentence becomes a long paragraph. The Maguey pottery really has everything, and for an inexpensive service, it is one of the most attractive I've ever seen.

Suggested books for Father's Day: THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP offers the sort of reading that all men like from autobiographies, classics and the best of modern fiction and non-fiction down to that favorite of favorites, the cartoon books. In the former category, The Rolling Stone by Fred Stone of stage and screen fame is excellent for autobiography; The Young Jefferson by Bowers is very good for biographical accuracy; The Far Shore by Lt. Cmdr. Max Miller, USNR, tells of the business of invasion in Europe; Generals In The White House by Goebel and Goebel explains how nine generals became President; and, in a lighter vein, we find a good political cartoon book on the years from 1800 to 1900 entitled A Century of Political Cartoons. If the Pater Familias is more

aesthetically inclined, he will also be made happy by a book of poetry, and many volumes of a more esoteric nature. Books are always welcome gifts.

For memorable moments of music: Listen to the albums of fine music, selected at your leisure, and played on the exceptionally fine phonograph in the Symphony Room at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP. The stirring beauty of the new Bruno Walter "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart, the grand performance of Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra in the Fourth Symphony of Brahms, and other albums of great artistry would make an ideal present for the music-loving Man of the House. For single records Margaret Lial suggests the Don Cossacks; Jealousy (at last a few of these oft-in-demand ones have arrived); Warsaw Concerto, a haunting theme which is fast becoming a favorite; and the Iturbi performance of Ritual Dance of Fire and Dance of Terror on the other side. The new Chopin two-record album with selections from "A Song To Remember" the film on the life of Chopin, includes a Mazurka, two Waltzes and the Fantaisie-Impromptu and is an excellent thought for gift-giving this Father's Day.

For the man who appreciates a distinguished home: Visit PARSONS' Antiques and see the beautiful new pieces of silver ware, crystal, and china. A recent arrival is a stunning pair of tall, graceful diamond-cut crystal candle sticks with overlaid Bohemian glass work. The lovely ruby red of the Bohemian glass is a complimentary colour in any room. Then there are many pieces of Meissen and Dresden, cups, saucers and plates in sets and single items. And the Parsons' silver beggars description in its perfection! A Sheffield Coffee pot of the old fused process, melon formed with four legged base, delicately scrolled; sterling silver bowls; silver boxes suitable for a man's dresser or large enough for several packs of playing cards or cigarettes; and a lovely Sheffield silver ink set. Several new tabouret tables also are among the new arrivals at Parsons'.

For those seeking baby gifts: MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST now has many fine little gifts for the new boy or girl. One thing that is especially nice is the sterling silver comb and brush set, another is a pretty sterling porringer bowl. These long-awaited silver things include also an adorable rattle in the shape of a small dumb-bell, cups, spoons, bib-holders in the shapes of ducks, and a plastic teething ring which has an attached silver rattle.

Are you looking for a fine handbag? ARDEE'S Luggage Shop has some perfectly gorgeous stitched-alligator and stitched-lizard under-arm bags which have zipper clasps of handsome lucite. Reasonably priced too, these purses come in red, in navy blue and in brown. Another type of bag which is gaining prestige among soignee women is the plastic patent-leather type which may be found in practically all sizes and shapes. The pouch style is nice for afternoon wear, and the envelope shapes are always proper for street wear at any time.

The Law Returns

Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation which included catching rainbow trout, from 14 to 21 inches in length, from the Klamath River, to "looking in on some of the games" at Reno, where "games" are strictly legal. The first week, the fishing week, the Rosses spent at Klamath Falls with their son, Robert, who is in charge of personnel in the Klamath bank. The second week they visited with Mrs. Rosses parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bangham, then returned home by way of Reno, sans what the judge dropped in the games and plus a cold in the judicial head.

Halls Plan Holiday

Mr. Parker Hall returned Saturday night to Carmel on a two weeks' vacation from his war work commitments in San Francisco. To celebrate, the Halls plan a mountain holiday and are busily engaged in the luxurious perusal of resort folders dealing with the Sierra regions.

Picnic Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass planned a picnic party for Linda's eighth birthday on Sunday which was supplemented by the able assistance of John O'Shea, who not only turned over his very fine custom-made stone table and fireplace which are the accoutrements of his Highlands picnic ground, but brought forth the fire, ice cream, and a present for the honoree of the occasion. Nor was the least of his contribution the stories he told as a welcome interlude to rock climbing. Following the picnic, the party adjourned to the beach below Martin Flavin's house for baseball and shell hunting for which hostess Linda offered prizes.

Linda's guests were Judy and Linda Crandle, Barbara Gunn, Anne O'Rear, Lisa Doty, Ginger Murphy, Gretchen Herron, Linda's brother Timothy, Dale Siemons, John Wunderlich and Mrs. Kay French and Major Ellis Crandle, who helped with transportation.

Travelling Carmelites

Old time Carmelites seem to be using the Saratoga bus for a rendezvous these days, what with Alex Gibson encountering L. S. Slevin, our first postmaster who now lives in Saratoga, as he made a jaunt to San Jose. And further, Mr. Slevin had just been over-enjoyed by a meeting with his old friend, Judge Dudley Kinsell of Carmel, whom he had found lurking in the recesses of the Saratoga bus station.

Musical Afternoon

Miss Mary Katherine Knight presented a group of her pupils in an informal recital at the piano in her Perry Newberry Way home on Sunday afternoon. Those who played on this occasion were Nancy Brown, Ann and Margaret Ridgon, Priscilla and Elton Clark, Sylvia Fassio, June Kocher and Howard Bogel.

Brown's Back Home

Mrs. Helen Brown and her daughter, Miss Ellen Brown, returned Monday from a week's visit in the city. Mrs. Jessie Joan Brown Bever, her other daughter, who shared the San Francisco vacation, will return Thursday after a visit of several days in San Mateo with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Keel.

Florence Henry Feted

Invited for tea on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Louise Clark, Miss Florence Henry found herself the center of interest as honoree at a surprise kitchen shower when the hostess wheeled forth the tea cart laden with presents. Also it was her privilege to cut the decorated cake at the patio tea table in the presence of the sixteen guests, who included Miss Henry's mother, Mrs. William R. Henry and her sisters, Mrs. Charles Walker Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Henry. Others present were Mesdames C. E. Brigham, Raymond Pratt, A. B. Dockery, Jesse B. Hirst, H. W. Schull, C. G. Lawrence, Robert Ferguson, W. F. Winton, J. I. Barker, Jack Todd, John Dahleen, and F. W. Clark.

Miss Henry is the fiancee of Pfc. Augustus Benjamin Jones Jr.

Recovered

Back in town after a two weeks' stay at Camp Cook are Mrs. Henry D. Jay and her mother, Mrs. F. J. Erdwurm, who was receiving treatment at the hospital there.

Brooks-Bartlett Rites

On Thursday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock, Miss Ilse Deering Bartlett became the wife of Lieut. William Curtis Brooks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Reimers. Figuring in the ceremony were Chaplain Jasper Wilford of Fort Ord, Miss Eileen Lynch, who served as maid-of-honor and Captain Joseph Stalmeyer, who stood for the groom. Mrs. John Selby Metcalf provided softly played wedding music upon the violin.

The bride's attire, a white linen suit trimmed with peasant embroidery and a corsage of white flowers, was complemented by the vivid tones of purple linen with white accents which was worn by the maid-of-honor, whose flowers were also violet and white.

After the ceremony wedding cake and fruit punch were served to the guests, who included Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stalmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Flynn, Lt. and Mrs. John Rosenzweig, Mesdames Ann Jaffee, Mary Schuld, Clifford Keene, John Metcalf, the Misses Edith Griffin, Helen Collins, Mary McNicholas, Eileen Lynch, Lieut. Thomas Callier, and Lieut. John Marsh.

Mrs. Brooks, daughter of Dr. Frederick Brooks of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. A. Randall of Atlantic City, attended Friends' School in her native city of Washington and the School of Design for Women in Philadelphia as well as the National School of Fine and Applied Art in Washington. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Brooks of Paducah, Kentucky, is a graduate of the Western Kentucky Teachers' College. He has spent eighteen months in the Pacific area, and saw action on Guadalcanal.

Until Lt. Brooks receives further orders, the young people will make their home at Carmel Inn.

Workers Away

During the month's vacation which Miss Hazel Dale's USO labors have so rightfully earned, Miss Elizabeth May, who has served many months with the Monterey USO, will take her place as staff assistant.

Mrs. James Cooke, who has missed only two Barn Door Saturday nights in the last two years, is also embarking on a holiday shortly, hers to be taken in the mountains for the coming two weeks.

Bundles for America Continues

Now that Bundles for Britain has ceased its work, Bundles For America will continue with the Thrift Shop on Dolores Street in Carmel.

A telegram from Headquarters in New York states that there are increased knitting requisitions and requests for civilian clothing.

Bundles for America is dedicated to aid American servicemen, their families and honorably discharged Veterans of this war. Many local projects have been helped with sums derived from sales from this shop in Carmel.

It is hoped that through the generosity of friends, the interest will be kept up by the donation of clothing and salable articles. Knitters for sweaters, helmets, chest protectors and other units are needed also.

The Carmel branch is the only one in Northern California.

* * *

Graduate Honored

Mrs. Edward David and Miss Constance David of Carmel Woods were co-hostesses at a large surprise luncheon and theater party arranged on Sunday for Page Leard, who is among the graduating seniors of Carmel High School. Colored movies, a preserving record of this memorable school day occasion, were taken by the Davids.

Attending besides the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Frank Leard, were JoAn Thorn, Ann Hodgson, Phyllis Madison, Pam Dormody, Janet Strasburger, Elizabeth and Alice Williamson, Diana Daniels, Carolyn Cory, Alice Morehouse, Martha Moller, Joanne Gorham, Penelope Kerr, Claire Warner, Irene Erickson, Adele Thompson, Barbara Timmons and Joan Janda.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pine Needles . . .**Mrs. Coolidge Entertains**

Mrs. Joseph Coolidge entertained two groups of friends this week beginning with a cocktail party on Monday evening which was attended by General and Mrs. Leroy Collins, Col. and Mrs. John Starkey, Major and Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker, Mrs. Richard Lehman and Mrs. W. S. Triplet. Attending a dinner party given at Sade's by Mrs. Coolidge on Tuesday evening were Mrs. Franklin R. Siebert, Mrs. Franklin C. Siebert, Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Mrs. George Ball.

* * *

Informal Tea

Mrs. Pauline Pierson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to a group of friends at her Santa Fe and Mountain View home, inviting as her guests Miss Martha Chickering, Miss Anne Nash, Mrs. Morrough O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Doolittle and Mrs. Kathryn Bradley.

* * *

Mrs. Balsam Visiting

Tea and cocktails were served to several friends of General and Mrs. Leroy Collins on Wednesday afternoon when the visit of Mrs. Alfred Balsam, sister of Mrs. Collins, was celebrated. Mrs. Balsam comes from Hayward, California.

* * *

Mrs. Rigidon Speaks

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet Friday, June 15th, at the Girl Scout Club House at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. M. Rigidon will be the speaker and her subject will be the Bretton Woods Conference.

* * *

New Nesbitt

Augustus Agamemnon is the name suggested by the Pine Cone staff for the new son and heir of the Phil Nesbitt family—and certainly it is a fine upstanding name full of sound and dignity, but according to the last bulletin Father Nesbitt is still holding out for the less sonorous name of Guy. And after all he has the last word. The baby, born early Tuesday morning at the local hospital, with a weight of six and a half pounds, has not been consulted.

* * *

Barbara Stitt Returns

After two years' absence, a year of which was spent in San Francisco, Barbara Stitt returned to Carmel last week to make her home here. She is visiting for the present with Katie Martin. Her husband, S/Sgt. Milton Stitt is with the signal corps in Germany.

* * *

Holds Beach Party

The ninth birthday of Harlan Alexander, Jr., was celebrated May 30 with a beach party for the boys of Mrs. Edna Lockwood's third grade room which took place immediately after school with plenty of games, cake and cokes, to insure a gay afternoon for everyone. Harlan's guests were Howard Taggart, Ronny Huffman, Teddy Caine, Billy Allen, Chad Henry, John Jump, Allan Knight, Skipper Vandyc, Robert Smith, John George, Bobby Ameil and Harlan's brother, David.

* * *

Roosting

Perching last Saturday night in the Barn Door Angels roost at the USO was Mr. Charles Watson of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Taft and Mr. F. E. Moir and Mr. Lloyd Trine of Pacific Grove—all enjoying the evening.

Barbara Jocelyn Curtis
* * *

Classic Ballet —
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which featured considerable local talent in the persons of Miss June Delight's Junior Miss Coquettes, Ginger Murphy, Sandra Cohen, Sally Burwell, Beverly Trine, Floydian Moir, Nilene Pease, Sammy Jane Crumpley, and Patricia Doolittle. These were accompanied by Muriel Doolittle at the piano.

Hungry People Will Fight

(Continued from page 8) other words, it will not take business away from private enterprise.

Capitalization of ten billion dollars is pro-rated among the countries, two billion to be paid in when the bank starts to function. The U. S. share is slightly more than three billion, but probably no more than one-fifth of the sum will ever be required. But as we are the greatest creditor nation in the world, most of the needed loans would be made by Americans, even if the bank were never established, but without the protection of the international guarantee. And in case of default on the loans, under the International Bank the loss would be pro-rated among all the member nations. At the same time, the whole bank system would promote world industry and trade, large employment, and prosperity.

Returning to the Monetary Fund, it would be administered by a Board of Governors, one from each member nation, who select twelve executive directors to conduct the general operations. A paid director and staff will administer the Fund, much as in any investment company. Voting power depends on the nations' quota of contribution to the Fund, the U.S., having the highest quota, has twenty-eight per cent of the votes, more than all the United Kingdom combined. In return for the assistance obtained from the Fund, nations are obligated to refrain from international cut-throat competition and to remove monetary restrictions on current trade.

The Fund amounts to eight billion eight hundred million dollars, pro-rated among the nations according to its foreign trade, national income, future position in world economy, and other considerations. Ten to twenty-five per cent of the quota must be paid in gold, the rest in currency. The U. S. share is two and three-quarter billion dollars. A nation may borrow in one year no more than one-fourth of the sum it has paid into the Fund unless special circumstances arise. A service charge is made, increasing in rate according to the amount and the time it is held. Instead of borrowing, the plan calls it "buying currency" of other nations. With every \$400,000 it buys, a nation loses one of its votes, which then goes to the nation whose currency was purchased, and the vote is returned only when the currency is returned. There are other arrangements designed to prevent excessive borrowing and to foster trade improvement and prosperity.

Objectors fear that this country will be always lending, through the Fund, and will stand to lose great sums. But hasn't just that been the case in the past, with no guarantees, and no good will or improved trade gained? Moreover, defaults would be pro-rated among all nations contributing to the Fund, thereby reducing our loss. And as the greatest producing nation in the world, we stand to benefit by improved trade conditions. It will be necessary for all nations to "put their financial houses in order," for the system to succeed, but under present conditions the same thing is true; any nation that is careless, unsound, a bit "tricky" in financial relations endangers all the rest. Under the Fund, the weak nations would be given assistance and advice, and would be required to conform to sound principles. A sort of "monetary morale" would be built up throughout the world.

Support for the Bretton Woods proposals comes very recently in the findings of the Colmer Com-

mittee of the House of Representatives appointed to study postwar economic policy and planning, reported in a National League of Women Voters leaflet (Trends, May 21). The committee recognizes "the fact that what the United States does about its foreign trade affects the rest of the world as well as ourselves," and "attempts to map out a program which will result in peaceful world conditions and a high and expanding level of income both at home and abroad." They recommend four major steps.

"1. To establish a forward-looking foreign loan and investment policy . . . setting up the International Bank proposed at Bretton Woods. 2. To free international monetary policy from restrictive controls such as . . . in the thirties . . . similar to proposals in the International Monetary Fund. 3. An international trade conference . . . to discuss reducing trade barriers . . . tariffs, import quotas, export subsidies, exchange controls . . . most private international cartels should be outlawed. Commodity agreements . . . only on a temporary basis . . . 4. A postwar shipping program . . . must maintain an enlarged and subsidized merchant marine for our national security. Beyond this . . . no subsidies . . . and comparative costs . . . the determining factor in how much shipping we maintain."

The greatest service of the Fund would be in promoting conditions for all nations conducive to peaceful relations with the rest of the world. When a whole nation is no longer beset by poverty or ground down by unfavorable economic conditions, there will not be the incentive to war that prevails. Moreover, the plan would be under the direction of the Economic and Social Council of the World Organization of the Dumbarton Oaks or some other such plan, a part of a wide system of promoting peace for all peoples and removing, so far as possible, the causes of war. Even loss of one per cent of the monetary—to say nothing of lives and property—cost of the war up to now would be a small price to pay for such benefits.

Bwrede Retires After Twenty-Seven Years

After nearly 27 years in the Army, S/Sgt. Joseph Bwrede, of Co. B will retire soon three years short of the natural termination of his enlistment in the regular army.

The reason for his premature retirement is due to ill health. A native of Syria, Bwrede came to this country in 1912 and settled in Sioux City, Iowa and joined the regular army in 1917. He fought in the Mexican Border disputes and in 1921 headed for the Philippines where he stayed until he moved to China and took up residence in the International Settlement of Shanghai in 1932 with the 31st Infantry.

It was back to the Philippines in '38 and thence to the Presidio of San Francisco from where he went to Camp Roberts as a training sergeant. He came to Fort Ord when the Depot was activated and became Co. B's mess sergeant where he held forth for many months. Several trips to the hospital convinced him that any further army duty might prove fatal, so he is now going to Oakland and settle down and "take it easy for a while."

YARN NEEDED

Since yarn is difficult to obtain, people will be asked to gather up all available scraps and either knit or crochet pieces 4"x6" in size. These squares can be turned over to the local Red Cross chapters. The Red Cross will accept the squares delivered by you and groups in the chapters will assemble the squares into afghans. Please be assured that your cooperation in making this campaign an overwhelming success will be greatly appreciated. We look forward to hearing from you and to receive an avalanche of afghans.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. 8542

In the Matter of the Estate of ISAAC A. HITCHCOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, John J. Buttelle, as administrator of the estate of Isaac A. Hitchcock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 11, 1945.

JOHN J. BUTTLE
As Administrator
of the estate of
Isaac A. Hitchcock,
deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
Date of First Pub: May 18, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 15, 1945.

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MONTEREY

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE CITY AND
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 98389 Dept No. 9
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of
SARAH FISHER MOUNT, also
known as Sarah F. Mount, also
known as S. F. Mount, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on or
after Monday, the 11th day of June,
1945, Cecil W. Bond, as executor of
the Last Will of Sarah Fisher
Mount, also known as Sarah F.
Mount, also known as S. F. Mount,
deceased, will sell at private sale,
upon the terms and conditions
hereinafter set forth, subject to
confirmation by the above entitled
court, all of the right, title, in-
terest and estate of said deceased
at the time of her death, and all
of the right, title and interest
that said estate has, by operation
of law or otherwise acquired, other
than or in addition to that of said
deceased, at the time of her death,
in and to that certain lot, piece
or parcel of land, situate, lying
and being in the Town of Carmel-
by-the-Sea, County of Monterey,
State of California, and bounded
and particularly described as fol-
lows, to wit:

Lots one (1) and three (3)
in block one hundred and eleven
(111), as shown and delineated
on a map entitled "Map of the
Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea,"
filed for record in the office of
the County Recorder of Mon-
trey County, California, by
Frank H. Powers on March 7,
1902.

Terms and Conditions of Sale:
said sale will be made to the high-
est and best bidder for cash, law-
ful money of the United States;
ten per cent (10%) of the pur-
chase price to be deposited with
every bid, balance upon delivery
of deed; bids or offers must be in
writing, and may be delivered
to the undersigned personally, or
delivered to the office of his at-
torney, Cyril F. Marelia, 605 Mar-
ket Street, San Francisco, Cali-
fornia, or may be filed with the
Clerk of the above entitled Court,
at any time after the first publica-
tion of the notice and before the
making of said sale.

Dated: San Francisco, California,
May 18th, 1945.

CECIL W. BOND, Executor
of the Last Will of Sarah
Fisher Mount, also known
as Sarah F. Mount, also
known as S. F. Mount, de-
ceased.

Cyril F. Marelia
Attorney for said executor
605 Market Street
San Francisco-5-California
Date of First Pub: May 25, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 8, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8586

In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANK H. MARSHALL, De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned, Monterey
County Trust & Savings Bank, as
Executor of the last will and testa-
ment of Frank H. Marshall, de-
ceased, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against the
said decedent, to file them, with
the necessary vouchers, within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, in the office of the
clerk of the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the
County of Monterey, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary
vouchers, within six months after
the first publication of this notice
to the said Executor at the prin-
cipal place of business of said Ex-
ecutor at 201 Main Street, Salinas,
California, which last named place
the undersigned selects as its place
of business in all matters connect-
ed with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California,
May 29 1945.

MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK,
By D. L. Book, Trust
Officer, As Executor of
the last will and testa-
ment of Frank H. Mar-
shall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: June 1, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 29, 1945.

For Printing that is different—
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Real Estate

WANTED—Within 2 or 3 months
by permanent couple 2 or 3 bed-
room house, unfurnished. Will
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FOR SALE
INCOME UNIT—One has three
bedrooms, two baths, diningroom
large livingroom, partly furnish-
ed. The second cottage consists
of one bedroom, glassed room,
kitchen large livingroom, floor
furnace. Ocean view from both
cottages, two-car garage, close
to village. Monthly rental \$90.
Priced at \$10,500.

OLDER HOME—Close to beach
and shops, two bedrooms, large
livingroom and diningroom, fire-
place, gas heat, new automatic
water heater, garage. Furnish-
ed. Full bath and extra lavatory.
Priced to sell quickly. \$6500.

WELL BUILT—Stucco home with
character, two bedrooms, dinette,
large livingroom with fire
place, gas floor heater, additional
small cottage, and guest room.
Located in woods close to bus,
attractive garden. Only \$15000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
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Help Wanted

WANTED—Two waitresses. Rus-
sian Inn. Call 1606, Carmel.

HELP WANTED—Female house-
keeper, separate quarters, Phone
1856-W.

WANTED—Licensed beauty oper-
ator to work from the middle of
June to the middle of July. Ph.
639.

WANTED—White woman or man
for housework. Family of three
adults, permanent, comfortable
quarters, high wages, no cooking,
no washing. Telephone 444.

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwash-
er, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED—Cleaning help needed
at Peninsula Community Hos-
pital, part or full time. Straight
hours. Call 880.

Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel Sunday, red
wallet, gold initials, "L. J. J." in-
side. Finder may keep money.
Call 1644-M.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1935, Ford Coupe,
\$415 cash. Motor just rebuilt.
Good general condition. License
73-L-621. Phone William Walker,
Carmel 1900, or write P. O.
Box 1000.

Miscellaneous

POSITION WANTED—Nurse
wants private duty. Phone 4250.

PIANO FOR RENT—Upright, in
good condition; prefer minimum
6-Months rental if possible. Ph.
Carmel 991, or 860-W not later
than Tuesday, June 12.

WOWONA CABIN WANTED
for three weeks in August. Re-
ferences. Phone Carmel 1-R-2.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Fire (city)—100
Fire (outside)—1166
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Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line
for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

For Rent

WILL EXCHANGE—For rent, 3
bedroom 2 bathroom furnished
house in Los Altas for summer
house in Carmel vicinity. Or will
pay up to \$200 a month rent.
Naval officer, wife and child.
Call Lt. Carey, Monterey 9881—
Ext. 49.

EXCHANGE RENTAL—Teacher
would like to exchange duplex
apartment in San Mateo for an
apartment or house in Carmel
for six weeks or a month this
summer. Phone 420.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two bed-
room house by Carmel High
School teacher and family. Call
Mrs. Brooks at the high school,
phone 1343.

EXCHANGE RENTAL—Have
house in Berkeley to exchange
for one in Carmel for month of
June. Write Mrs. C. F. Cope-
land, 3021 Colby Street, Berke-
ley 5, California.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point. 2
bedroom furnished home, locat-
ed on two lots, beautifully land-
scaped, \$12,000. Also smaller red-
wood home on Point, \$7500. Two
view lots south of Ocean Ave.,
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FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot,
sunny location, unobstructed
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Better than two city lots. \$1750.

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able at 6% per annum—
either for new loans or for re-
financing—payable at \$10 per
\$1000 per month including in-
terest—these loans will pay out
principal and interest in approx.
11 years. Full details and
appraisals by calling CARMEL
REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas
Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—In
Carmel, practically new modern
3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco house,
hardwood floors, central heating
system, gorgeous view of water
and mountains, 2½ blocks from
the beach, double garage. F.H.A.
approved, \$15,200.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—In
Carmel, practically new modern
3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco house,
hardwood floors, central heating
system, gorgeous view of water
and mountains, 2½ blocks from
the beach, double garage. F.H.A.
approved, \$15,200.00.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS—A lit-
tle bit of heaven, consisting of
5½ acres with a 13 room rustic
house, 3 baths plus a wonderful
outdoor concrete plunge. Free
gravity water, and one of the
most expansive and beautiful
views of water, shoreline and
mountains on the coast, \$17,000.

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Council Starts Action For Greater Protection Of City-Owned Trees

(Continued from page One) are not cutting in such a way that the falling trees will damage city trees or the trees or buildings of the neighbors. It is also necessary that the boundaries be established so that we can be sure before they cut down a tree near the property line whether it belongs to them or to the city," the Mayor pointed out.

Building permits were granted to Fremont Rider to erect a five unit apartment building on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Fifth, which comes within the business district regulations; to Mary F. Dummage to remodel store front and interior on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh (the former Friendly Market); to J. O. Handley, northwest corner of Junipero and Fourth, to construct a store house. When no protests were offered in public hearing, special permits were granted to: William Schilling in Paradise Park to build a garage closer than the legal distance to the sidewalk in order to avoid cutting a handsome clump of oak trees; to E. Russell Field to gerrymander an irregularly shaped lot,

which is greater in area than two normally shaped lots; to All Saints' Church to use a lot in the residential district as a site for a church.

Myron Oliver, President of the Carmel Art Association, requested by letter that the customary \$200 annual gift be made to the Art Association. Attorney Ferrante questioned the legality of the council's giving city money to a private enterprise. The matter was referred to him for further study.

Sign permits were granted Margaret Lial for her record shop at Ocean and Monte Verde, and to Claire Eagleton, for Joyce's, Ocean and San Carlos.

Request of Mrs. F. P. Nutting, Torres and Tenth for permission to remove a city tree she believes dead and threatening to her property was referred to the council as a whole (they'll go look and see). Miss Florence Rhoten's request that the brush be cut at the corner of Fourth and Casanova was tabled, "until she makes up her mind whether she is going to sell the place or live in it herself—maybe the people she sells it to will want the brush," suggested the Mayor.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was complimented by the Mayor and council for his alertness in discovering various ways of recovering part of the civilian defense expenses from state and county agencies.

City Tax Collector Thomas Helling brought to the attention of the council that Herbert Heron and Mrs. Joseph Wells, though they each have a city license to operate their separate businesses, do not have a license for the record shop which they are operating jointly. The opinion of the city attorney was that a separate license for the Record Shop would be necessary.

Robeson, Bender, Menkin, All Serve As Material For Portraits

(Continued from page 1) land, to which the Gestapo never came, and in which food was abundant. During the first Parisian stay Miss Rosenshine also studied drawing for a brief but interesting period in the atelier of Matisse, who looked more like a university professor than a radical artist. Picasso, short, stocky, and brilliant of eye was also known to her. Judging herself by such as these, Miss Rosenshine felt she had nothing to offer and returned to San Francisco. Untrained though she was, she joined with the work of the Stanford children's clinic then in its young days, and through the interest in mental testing, she grew to crave a deeper inquiry into the potentialities of psychology. Thus she came to Zurich, where she grew aware of her own power and how to utilize it as an authentic expression, true to herself, and without any attempt to weigh the relative value of that expression against the work of others.

Miss Rosenshine's first efforts were devoted entirely to grotesques—small plastine models cast in bronze or silver. The next stage of her work was the production of a series of masks. These too are grotesque and satirical, as are the portraits which evolved as the third phase of her modeling, yet they escape the repulsiveness of much caricature, suggesting that

as subjective interpretations, they are both true and pertinent—convincing because they are genuine.

The first of her sculptured portraits was an unconscious one which turned out to be the recollection of a guest at a London dinner party of the previous evening. After Miss Rosenshine's first New York showing at the New Art Circle in 1925 (which attracted wide attention) she completed many more portraits, including Paul Robeson done shortly after his first concert, Rebecca West, Jane Heap (publisher of the Little Review in which the work of Ben Hecht and James Joyce's Ulysses were first to appear); Florence Mills, negro review singer upon whom Harlem lavished a \$100,000 funeral; Albert Bender, noted art patron of San Francisco, who titled his portrait, The Terrible Libel, and H. L. Menken, whose bronze, done at the height of his popularity, was reproduced in the New York Times under the caption, The Demon Critic.

Unhappily the New York period, which had taken on such working intensity, was climaxed by a breakdown in health, which forced Miss Rosenshine into a prolonged period of recuperation in San Francisco, where only recently her work again won critical acclaim as it was presented in exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Despite the hazards of living at a metropolitan pace, Miss Rosenshine has this to say in contrasting it to Carmel existence—For the mature and securely fortified, such a community as this proves ideal, but for the young, no—The concentrated activity to which a great city moves one is essential, for them not Carmel, but New York.

READ THE WANT ADS

AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

The American Legion Auxiliary urges all its members to be present at the year's major meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening, June 12, at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Childers of Lobos and Third Streets.

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